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### FIGHT PETITION

"DRYS" FILED REMONSTRANCE AGAINST HELLER'S PETITION.

#### FOUR CHARGES ARE MADE

Dramshop Application Will Come Up Next Week Before County Court-To Be Warm Fight.

by several of the "dry" people of the Monday to represent Colorado in the city against the county court issuing mational Democratic convention to be a saloon license to W. A. Heller, which held in Baltimore in June. matter will come up before the court at their meeting next week. It was ders from Colorado 'remocrats, for he from Colorado, obtained Monday, and thought at first that no effort would is in no way a politician. He prefers the thirty-six from Massachusetts, adbe made against Heller, but the "drys" to confine himself strictly to the pracdecided that they had a very good luce of law, and does not wish to mix show to keep Maryville from having up in politics. He has never held but nitely pledged. another saloon, so filed a remon-

also make a fight against John Kane, ty years ago, and does not want ofwho is now running the only saloon in the city and county, when his license will come up at the July term of court

Four charges are made by the reler, which are as follows:

First-The said application and petition of Heller does not contain a two-thirds majority of all the assessed Champ Clark. tax paying citizens of the said block as shown by the last previous assessment and vote of the city.

Second-That there are divers persons whose names appear on the said those instructions petition who are not bona fide resicents of the said block, but are residing in the block only for a short time, and only for the purpose of assisting the said W. A. Heller in securing a license for a dramshop in that block against the wishes of the permanent residents of the block

Third-That the said application for a dramshop license is not made in good faith by Heller, but is for the purpose of securing a license for other

Fourth-That the said county court cannot issue a license to the said Heller as asked for by him in his application, for the reason that on February 17, 1912, Judge W. C. Ellison of the circuit court, did, through a temporary writ of mandamus, order and direct the county court to Issue a dramshop license to one Adolph Lippman, in accordance with an application for a license filed by Adolph Lippman in January, 1912. That the said application of Lippman asks that he be permitted to maintain a dramshop. The order of the circuit court is still in full force and effect, and as long as this order remains that way then the said Heller could not maintain a dramshop in the same building.

by F. C. Conrad, G. J. Moore, Charles rardeau and Springfield Normals. Stilwell, John W. Airy, W. W. Glass and J. L. Jones. Ellis G. Cook is the attorney of the "dry" people.

#### DISMISSED THE SUIT.

#### Adolph Lippman Mandamus Case Against the County Court Was Dismissed Thursday.

The writ of mandamus suit filed by Adolph Lippman against the county court to compel them to grant the dramshop license to him, his application being presented at the February term of county court, was dismissed Thursday by Cook, Cummins & Dawson, attorneys for Lippman. The reason for dismissing the suit is that W. A. Heller is now seeking to get a dramshop license from the court in the building where the Lippman saloon was.

Miss Louise McCann of Clyde was in the city Wednesday.

### **Sporting Goods**

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#### DELEGATE TO CONVENTION.

Miles G. Saunders One of Four Who Will Represent Colorado-Champ Clark's Sister a Delegate, Too.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles G. Sanders, who have been visiting Mrs. Jackson's father, Mr. Joseph Jackson, Sr., and amily, left for their home in Pueblo Col., Wednesday evening. Mrs. Saunweeks, and Mr. Saunders arrived in the day, Mr. Saunders received a telegran saying that he had been chosen a dele gate at large by the Colorado state A remonstrance was filed Thursday Democratic convention held at Denver This is certainly a compliment to Mr. Saun one office, that of city attorney of "drys," it is understood will his home town, Maryville, about twenfice, but ids Democratic brethren have chosen him occasionally because the know he will honor them and his state

Among the district delegates from Colorado will be one woman, Mrs monstrance petition filed against Hel- Anna Pitzer of El Paso county, who will represent the second district of gate from that state. She is a sister of

> Mr. Saunders is personally for Judson Harmon of Ohio, but his state convertion gave instructions in favor of

#### TO BRING DR. HALL BACK

#### For a Series of Two Lectures Some Time in June-Talks of Vital Interest.

Plans are already being made to talked to the people at the Normal last Monday, back in June for a series of the Wilson total, according to th of lectures, two of which will be given uptown. After listening to Dr. Hall's talks Monday, some of the influential men of the city who were present are very anxious that the people of Maryville may have another opportunity to and president of the United States. hear him. His talks on social purity are of vital interest to everyone

#### TO BE ONE OF THE JUDGES.

#### Prof. Ira Richardson to Kirksville Debate on Between Kirksville and Cape Girardeau Normals.

Prof. Ira Richardson of the Normal will go to Kirksville tonight, where he will be one of the judges of a debate which takes place tomorrow night be tween representatives of the Kirksville and Cape Girardeau Normals. Friday's debate will be one of a series of triangular debates that are being partici-The remonstrance petition is signed pated in by the Kirksville, Cape Gi-

#### HUMANE SOCIETY WILL MEET.

#### Expect to Donate Some of the Fund on Hand for Carl Wright's Benefit.

The Humane society will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the office of Attorney F. P. Robinson. All the members are urged to the Missourian's strength. be present, and any one who is interested in the work of this society will be cordially welcomed.

#### On Visit to Parents.

Mrs. R. E. Best and little daughter. living six and one-half miles northeast of Maryville, went to Darlington Thursday to visit until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blan-

#### Indian Blankets on Display.

Orin W. Airy received this week some Navajo Indian blankets and rugs from a friend in New Mexico. They are on display at the Toggery Shop and are quite a novelty.

Mrs. W. L. Feeley and her sister, Miss Anna Nash, returned to their home in St. Joseph Wednesday even- test. But many of the states included ing, having been here several days to by the Wilson manager as reasonably see their brother, Albert Nash, who is certain to return Wilson delegates are a patient at St. Francis hospital under ciaimed with equal confidence for the care of his uncle, Dr. G. A. Nash.

Mrs. Eliza Howard returned to her home in Bolckow Wednesday evening, after a few days' visit with her niece, Mrs. M. A. Hahn.

Mrs. Noah Barks of Hopkins came to Maryville Wednesday evening to ish packing their household goods. visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Cau-

Mrs. A. S. Dodds returned to her itors Thursday. home in Bolckow Wednesday evening from a two days' visit with Mrs. Helen Hopkins.

### LOOKS LIKE WINNER THE FAMILY

HEADQUARTERS GIVE HIM 248.

FIGURES COMPILED AT CLARK IS A MEANS OF WAITING ON THE LORD, SAID REV. CROWS.

"There is Death in the Cup" Tonig

Subject-Men's Quartet Will Sig

The revival services in pr

attended. The song service GOO

Miss Myrtle Sheldon, the

the M. E. church, South, are I

ways good and are proving

sang "My Lord and I" Wel

Rev. M. F. Crow, the mini-practical sermonizer besides a

able speaker, and all that he

into the every-day experience

ome to us all, and are exceeding

ful. His text for Wednesday found in Isa. 40:31. He said

"We are on a long journe

eaches from the cradle to the

thoroughly test our strength.

conditions of human life

strength which God alone can give., "Divine help is obtained by 'wai J

upon God the Lord.' This means g

to church. He who neglects

which human strength must

lead to the sermon.

night.

Meetings Well Attended.

### BAY STATESRESULTS HELP M. E. SOUTH MEETINGS

Gov. Wilson, Nearest Opponent, Has Only 128 Delegates-740 Votes Are Necessary.

Champ Clark, by long odds now leads the race for the Democratic nomination. According to the figures issued at Clark headquarters, the speaker, including the twelve delegates ded Tuesday, now has 248 delegates who are either instructed or are defi-

But the Massachusetts result is Pueblo, when he first went there from hailed as meaning more to Clark than volved. It is viewed as proving Clark

In Illinois, in Nebraska, and now in Massachusetts-all states of first importance to Democratic success in the national election-the Missourian won Colorado. She is the only woman delo- the preference by a large margin. In Wisconsin and in Oregon he lost to Wilson, but by a small percentage.

In Pennsylvania the Clark candidacy campaign was not organized and the result did not represent a fair test our Champ Clark, he will stand by there. No Democrat is so optimistic as to believe that his party can carry Pennsylvania in election. Looking back over this record, the Clark man agement contends it is proven that h is the popular choice for Democratic nominee in the really debatable states

The figures now sponsored at the Wilson offices credit the New Jersey bring Dr. Winfield Hall, the man who governor with only 128 votes on the first ballot. And this is far in exces 'ark information.

> sions, is proof of the excellence o Speaker Champ Clark's chance to b Delegates either instructed for or

known to be favorable to Clark-248. Delegates reasonably certain to be or Clark-158. Delegates whom Clark has the best

hances of obtaining-66. Total-469.

Delegates in the Democratic tional convention-1.094 Majority, 548; two-thirds majority

The Democratic rule is that two thirds is necessary to nominate. But it is conceded by everyone that the candidate who wins a majority will get the nomination. The party will

candidate, whoever The above figures are vouched for s accurate by the national Champ Clark headquarters at Washington. These are based on correspondence with Clark supporters in every state of the Union. Clark's managers say

it is a conservative summarization of Parvin, will sing Thursday night. It is becoming more apparent each day that the Democratic contest is a struggle between Speaker Clark and Governor Wilson of New Jersey. Figures on the race as reached by the Clark and Wilson managers differ almost as remarkably as the Taft and Roosevelt figures on the Republican

Thomas J. Pence, when requested to estimate Wilson's probable strength on the first ballot, arrived at the following result:

Delegates now elected who are instructed for or favorable to Wilson-

Delegates yet to be elected whom Wilson is reasonably sure of having

Total-508

Pence counts upon Wilson coming very close to a majority on the first Clark by Manager Dubois

#### Cotting Ready to Move.

Mrs. H. L. Rutherford, who, with her two little girls, is at Pickering with relatives until they leave for their new home in Colorado, came to Maryville Wednesday evening to fin-

Mrs. J. E. Appleton and son of Hopkins were Maryville business vis-

Mrs. Walter Coulter of Arkoe was in Maryville Thursday.

#### BAND CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING.

ries of Concerts in Court House Yard.

Whantieler," "Sugar Moon, dreams," "Maybe You're Not the held Friday evening, appointments will be made for the various offices for t w. Th Golden Rule," "Alamo Rag," the ensuing year. Several have ap-

Descriptive, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Lampe. (Uncle Tom is drowsing before the fire in the quiet of his cabin city clerk, L. C. Gann will be re-apin "Old Kentucky," when there passes pointed, having no opposition. before him familiar scenes of the "Old South, and finally a vision of the that being Captain I. V. McMillan.

Every Little Move-Madam Sherry, Hoschna. Grego

hence we need divine help and Rarman MIS RESIGNATION.

for the Place. appring E. S. Cook, who for the past going will grow weak stal. yer's has been the commanding city physician. Other things being equation noney, attendant upon diving the strong Christian 'family altar

neans of 'waiting upon your child hear his f prayer at the family alt. him hear his name tendera in prayer by his father od. T na the memory of it will bits len meritance some day than life." guard and his business, and I saw a man once incl accordingly requested that he home for feeble minded ;

pent his time walking backanders nuttering money! money have seen men, suppose ilder. ninded men, who were "Most of our earthly joury rs ruly

n a walk. The humdro dursda which we spend in winning breakm taining clothing, providing a he watching beside the sick, rocking cradle, longing for the things never expect to have. It is in t walk-a-day life that we most need G as a helper. I do not wonder th some laboring under this strain wi out God lose reason; others sink in drunkenness and debauchery; others seek release by way of the b fall harmoniously in line behind the let or poison, and that home become

The subject for Rev. Crow's se mon Thursday night will be 'There Death in the Cup." The men's qua tet, composed of Mr. F. C. Llewell the singing evangelist; Mr. Roy Flin Professor L. M. Eek and Rev. W.

#### Attended Business College.

Ora Burch of St. Joseph, who married April 30 to Miss Townsend near Clearmont, was a student in t local business college. He took present position in St. Joseph

Wyatt Hull of Clarinda an Maryville Thursday on busin

James E. Alexander of

who has been quite sick, h shopping in Mar bh. 5-19. The

issions in Lun spent Wednesday ter, Mrs. Vern Lilow

Mrs. James De among the shop Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Boysere, ambulance to Wednesday eveni

Misses Margare Barnard were in Wednesday, and De garet O'Donnell.

J. J. Bartram representative lightning rod evening on day Kansas.

Maryville Band Will Give First of Se-

The first of a series of concerts to be given during the summer months! by the Maryville band, L. V. Lawler, director, will be the public concert given in the court house Friday evenn.c. The program follows: March, Stars and Stripes Forever

carole Waltz, from "Tales of nan," Offenbach.

dedley overture, Bits of Remicks ary, by Lempe. (Containing

Pit Lives, Flower Girl, Wel Pit Lives, Kiefer. Flower Girl, Wenrich

the Wild Losey.

Resigned as Captain o ony F-Phipps in Line

er of the local organization of the National Guard, has resigned amission as an officer in the pointed. regiment, and will hereafter ill his energies to the school. nirements of the war departbecoming more exacting school, and the detail work and pupils are such that Captain he could not do justice to

pany F was organized three ago by Captain Cook, and has been considered one of the best state. It has been given a high by both state and United States tors. Colonel Stringfellow held signation ten days before he anded to forward it to the adjuant general of Missouri, hoping that

might be re-considered. It is presumed that First Lieutenant gra Phipps will be promoted to the ank of captain. Other officers in wn are Lieutenant Sisson of the aff, Lieutenant Charles of the line nd Lieutenant W. M. Wallis, Jr., of medical reserve.

#### DROP THEM BOTH.

Says of Both Taft and Roosevelt. Tip Callaway of Quitman had a letr in the St. Joseph Gazette of toy's issue, and it is as follows:

I am a Republican and always have en from the time I cast my first ote and long before I was old enough vote I was proud that my father ad elder brothers were Republicans. have always, until very recently, alled a Republican.

"But I am now for the first time ted when I see and read of men who ive long been known and respected s representative Republicans now quarreling among themselves like a lot of schoolboys over a game of marbles and resorting to all kinds of trickery to get the advantage. 'Tis simply gusting in the extreme, and I think

Wigh time to put a stop to such lsy. As to Taft or Roosevelt, the Thining to do now, and in fact the thing that is left to do now if Tope to elect a president this fall, be to throw both Taft and T. R. board, as neither of them can now elected. This is a dead sure fact. should unite in bringing to the troke such men as ex-Governor Hughes of New York, now of the supreme bench, which course is the only way to save the G. O. P. from sure defeat

"Even here in Quitman men who for years have been standing shoulder to shoulder for the honor and glory of the G. O. P. are now quarreling like silly fools, to the amusement of our political enemies. I say drop both the leaders of the quarreling factions, all go together and pick our man and

TIP CALLAWAY, "Quitman, Mo.

Millinery company, returned reday morning from a business to Chicago.

Miss Jean Andrews, with the Paris-

VARIOUS CITY APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE FRIDAY EVENING.

### COUNCIL

A Few Have Applied for Various Places, While Others Will Be Re-Elected.

At the city council meeting to be of Dreams," "Winter," "Who plied for these positions. The places to be filled are city clerk, city attor-to-pation-Turkish Towel Rag, ney, city physician, city engineer, night policeman and street cleaner

Mayor Robey announced Thursday the applicants for these places. For

Only one has filed for city attorney, While W. G. Sawyers and W. E. Wiles are not applicants, their names will also be presented to the council by Mayor Robey. It is said that they will accept the position, but that they do

not intend to make a fight for it Purl Edwards, who has been fire driver for the past month, will be reappointed.

For members of the fire department Mayor Robey will appoint Burt Rowley, chief; Jo Pulliam, L. A. Denny, Fred Diss and Jim Kegan.

For city engineer, F. L. Flynt is the only applicant and will be re-ap-

Dr. A. T. Fisher will be chosen as

Bert Mack and William Culver are after the night policeman job. There are two applicants for street

commissioner, Marion Ick Wood and E. E. Tilton. Fred Kinney will be re-appointed

street cleaner. Bids for the city money will also be submitted at this meeting by the

#### SUMMER TERM OF NORMAL.

#### To Commence May 29 and to Close on August 9-Indications Are For a Big Enrollment.

The summer term of the Normal school will open on Wednesday, May 29, and will close on August 9. Dr. H. K. Taylor, president of the school, says that the indications are that the largest attendance so far will be at this term.

#### Teachers for Graham.

The Graham school board, at a meeting held recently, elected the following teachers for their school for the next year: James Decker, principal; Miss he disrupted by the despair resulting that is What Tip Callaway of Quitman Edna Bond, grammar; Miss Margare Collins, intermediate; Miss Stella

#### Davis, primary. Left for Extended Trip Abroad.

Mr. John Joyce of Des Moines, Ia. eft Tuesday morning for an extended trip through England, Scotland and Ireland. He expects to sail on May 7 from Boston via the ship Arabic. Mr. Joyce was formerly a resident of een proud and rejoiced in being Maryville, having moved his family to Des Moines about twelve years ago. A copy of The Democrat-Forum will n my life disgusted and feel humil- be mailed to him each week while

#### Returned to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ella Worrell of Cincinnati, O. who has been the guest of her brother, Rev. Dr. J. S. Ford, and family, for several days, left for her home Wednesday evening.

### THE WEATHER

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Treasurer. I wish to announce that I will be a eaudidate for county treasurer on the

many election in August.

sounce that E. F. Wolfert of Maryville will be a candidate for the Democratic ject to the decision of the primary in August.

We are authorized to announce Jesse B. Joy of Elmo as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Judge H. H. McClurg of Union township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the August pri-

#### For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce that Ed Wallace of Atchison township will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the decision of the primary in August.

We are authorized to announce Luke P. Colvin as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Demogratic voters at the August primary.

#### "VICTORY" AT ST. LOUIS.

Here is what a Republican paper the Kansas City Journal, has to say of the state convention at St. Louis last week, under the above caption:

Flushed with what he regards as a glorious victory over the Taft forces at St. Louis, Governor Hadley announces that he is going to "fight to a finish" in Missouri to rid the Republican party of its "bosses." He is going to rid the party of those who "seek to override the will of a majority of the party." He indicts a "combination of federal officeholders" for bucks, \$6.00. Spring lambs, \$7.50 to sundry and dreadful political crimes \$11. and misdemeanors.

The most conspicuous instance of "overriding" in Missouri is the overriding of the St. Louis convention by the Roosevelt partisans. It was more than that. It was a most flagrant exhibition of bad faith. Mr. Hadley sharges that federal appointees were unduly active in behalf of the president. This comes with poor grace just as often and hard as he can was way Valley bank. Younger is at presting a governor whose own appointment appointment of the tile of a sermon delivered by Reviat in Capada, and in letters written Albert Marion Hyde of Brockton ates that he is working to make against the president. The state game warden, for example, has done little since since his appointment but travel about the state as a political fixer. There were other Hadley appointees who took a prominent part in the St. Louis "overriding," and the governor himself went into the struggle with all the ardor of a ward heeler.

The fight made against President Taft at the St. Louis convention was

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per yard.

a disgrace to the Republican party and to the state of Missouri. It will do more than anything else to split! the party, and the breach may not be healed for years to come. Does Governor Hadley want the double distinction of being the first Republican gov- P. E. O. Market Postponed. ernor of Missouri in forty years and the last for forty years to come? In the state administration has practi- the Bee Hive shoe store. cally tendered Missouri to the Democrats. Even Hadley, with all his popto undo the wrong that has been cone to the party in Missouri.

The Taft men at St. Louis yielded their rights in the interests of party of the C. W. B. M. of the Christian harmony, with a view to winning in November. These efforts were made in good faith and with the hope that the convention might end without serious disruption of the part state. They were not apply The "gentlemen's agreemow-Democratic ticket, subject to the pri- disregarded. The Rooseve what ing achieved a victory, b, that This paper is authorized to an-

publicanism will be fortunate if ut | does not develop that the mad Roose- W nomination for county treasurer, sub- velt partisans have undone all the good work of building up the Republican party in Missouri for years.

#### Today's Markas

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

Cattle-6,000. Market slo nate tomorrow, 2,000. Hogs-32,000. Market 5c leet \$7.80. Estimate tomorrow, Sheep-18,000. Market st.

KANSAS CITA Cattle-3,000. Market steady. Hogs-11,000. Market 5c lowers Tr.

-9,000. Market steack ST. JOSEPH. Cattle-1,300. Market steady Hogs-10,000. Market 5c lowe to

Sheep-4,500. Market steady

#### St. Louis Live Stock M.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Cattle receipts, 3,800. A dull today. Good steers opened steaf Mat all classes closed 10c to 15c Butcher heifers declined sharply kinds 25c lower; others 25c todo lower. Cows about steady. Local th. reactions in values with lightee of

Hog receipts, 12,500. Trade 10c lower, with a \$7.95 top for ood load that we sold. Bulk of the ass, hogs at \$7.50 to \$7.85. Prospects fair Sheep receipts, 2,000. A 10c to 1 advance for all but spring lambs Choice clipped offerings topped as for

Lambs, \$9.25; ewes, \$7.10;

National Live Stock Commission Co

ture is on each box. 25c.

Ten good reasons why every reage on the plant, which has been at spectable thinking man should sweat ched by Sheriff Tilson for the Nod-Mass., Sunday!

the sermon that he was indulging in

His ten reasons for swearing are: Because it is such an elegant wis of expressing one's thoughts. Because it is such a conclu 6, proof of taste and good breding. Because it is such a sure was too rett naking one's self agreeable to him

friends. Because it is a positive evidence of acquaintance with good literature. Because it furnishes such a good xample and training for boys. Because it is just what a man's

nother enjoys having her son do. Because it would look so nice in

Because it is such a good way of increasing one's self-respect. Because it is such a help to vir tue and manhood in many ways.

Because it is such an infallible way of improving one's chances in the pied t hereafter.

nery

Her Son With Dunn & Bradstreet. Mrs. Estella Epperson went to Des Sc Moines, la. Thursday to visit a few weeks with her son, Harry Epperson, who has recently entered the employ of Dunn & Bradstreet of that city, and will also visit the family of her sis-

Mrs. H. J. O'Donnell of Arkoe shopping in Maryville Weet

ter, Mrs. Harry Kerr.

#### News of Society and Womens' Clubs

The market which was to have been held Saturday, May 4, by the P. E. O. chapter has been postponed to Saturthe frenzy of factional partisanship day, May 11, when it will be held at

knights Had a Good Time.

Miss Elizabeth Heffern and Mr. Alrecord he has made, can scarcely hope party and social given Wednesday night by the Knights of Columbus. Lunch was served after the games

C. W. B. M. to Meet Friday.

rch will meet Friday afternoon at o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. L. J. Miller will be the leader of

Meeting Place.

nan's Baptist Missionary so ch was announced to meet track meet. fternoon with Mrs. M. E. l meet with Mrs. William Ev-All members of the society e note this change

oman's Relief Corps will annual dinner to the memhe G. A. R. and their families J. A. R. hall Saturday night at All members of the corps to be present and bring well

kets. One hundred guests are The committee in charge linner is composed of Mrs. ne Miller, Mrs. Noah Sipes and L. L. Holbrook.

body Got & May Basket.

children and young people of ring had a fine time hanging May is Wednesday night. Many of paskets were beauties. And no n Rickering was missed. Every-

emembered and the break-Pickering were unusu-Thursday morning, we its of Co. decorations of flowcard pe It was certainly a ie young people to do.

> Leeper's, Near Barnard. young people assembled g at the home of Mr. and seeper, living five miles Barnard. Miss Ollie is hostess. She was as Manie Alkire and Miss ison. The evening was ying games and music. Three-course supper was resent were Lena Ayan, Bertha, Eva and Grace Elliott, Mamie and Opal Davidson, Ruth lev Davidson, Jim, Ray rasher Everett Ray and Frank, Leslie and Bernie Burns, Leonard Alkire.

#### CLAIMS FIRST MORTGAGE.

ernational Harvester Man in Town in Connection With Joe Younger of Elmo.

William Austry of St. Joseph, a rep-TO CURE A COLB IN ONE DAY sentiative of the International Har-Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining ester company, and who installed the fablets. Druggists refund money if it achinery for the Elmo electric light to the Miss and for Joe Younger of that place. as in Maryville Thursday on busi ss in connection with the same. Mr Ten Good Reasons for Swearing. Sustry claims to have a first mort Mr. Hyde let it be known early to make

Settled Loss.

Meeks, living eight miles town, lost a cow that was lightning in the storm Tues-C. D. Hooker, agent of the itual Insurance company, loss Thursday and paid

> Howard Wray of Picking Mrs Wray's alcago.

#### Foreign Society h, South, will

ormerly occu linger's milliwill bave on read and all gs for your

E VACUUM CHINE Ap. or Body me explain

TEACHERS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

Are in Favor of Mill Tax Amendment, Consolidation of Schools and Pledged Support to Normal.

At the teachers' meeting held last week at the Normal school, the following are the resolutions that were

We, the committee on resolutions of the N. W. M. T. A. respectfully submit the following

Resolved. That it is the sense of this association that the annual meeting of the fifth normal district is of vital imularity and with the generally good bert Gross won the prizes at the card portance to the upbuilding of the educational interests of this section of the state, and that we deplore the fact that so few of our superintendents and teachers avail themselves of its

> Resolved, That the fifth district Normal merits and deserves our earnest support and heartiest co-operaley, on West Third street. Mrs. tion, and that we pledge to it our sup-

Resolved. That since it is inconvenient for many to come to the association earlier, that the session next year begin at noon Friday preceding the

Resolved. That it be the sense of this association that we look with favor upon the movement inaugurated at this meeting for the promotion of the constitutional amendment which provides for a mill tax for the support of the public schools. We realize the importance of this measure and earnestly recommend that every friend of education in the Northwest Normal district co-operate in the effort to se cure the passage of this measure

Resolved, That we look with favor apon the plan of consolidation. We believe it to be the paramount issue rertaining to the rural schools, and we earnestly endorse the organization perfected at this meeting which has as its aim the propagation of consoliidation. We pledge President Taylor. who has been appointed leader in this movement, our hearty support.

Resolved, That we, the teachers of the N. W. M. N. S. D., pledge our hearty support and co-operation to our honorable state superintendent.

Resolved. That we thank the railroads for manifesting an interest in our association by kindly giving us reduced rates

Resolved, That we wish to express our appreciation to the board of regents and faculty of the Northwest Missouri Normal School for the use of their beautiful new building and for the kindly co-operation of the faculty the student body, and the di'we Maryville in making this meeting a success. And we wish to especially i ank Supt. E. U. Graff of Omaha for his able and eloquent address on Thursday evening. And that we express our appreciation for the excelient papers read before the association by Supt. I. J. Voglegesang, Supt. Cora

Early, Miss Amy Louise Daniels o Columbia, Mo.; Mr. Frederick Neudorff, president of the Mercantile association, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. Geo. Bellows of Maryville, Miss Jessie Field, superintendent Page county, lowa; to little Miss Edmonds for her talk; to State Supt. Wm. P. Evans and Prof. R. H. Emberson for their inspiring and nelpful talks; to the musicians for their good music at all of our

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the press and to the Missouri School Journal for

C. H. ALLEN. CORA EARLY. ELIZABETH BRAINERD

#### KANSAS SUFFRAGISTS ANXIOUS

Campaign will be Hot One-Will Strive to Lead all Other States Voting on Amendment.

Topeka, May 2.—"Kansas must not That is to be the slogan of the

paign for full suffrage. The campaign already on, is to receive its great impetus at Wichita. Equal Suffrage association holds its 29th annual convention, with the Rev. Olympia Brown-Willits Wis., Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, as guests of honor and 1,000 of the leading women of the state as delegates.

The call for the convention ap peals to Kansas women to take the lead over all other states where similar constitutional amendments are to be voted upon this year.

#### UNION DEPOT MILK WAS POISON

Entire Force of Waitresses at Jonlin Suffering From Ptomaines-City Will Investigate.

Joplin, Mo., May 2 .- Several cases of ptomaine poisoning developed in Joplin, in each case the victim being ill from drinking impure milk. The entire force of waitresses employed in a dining room at the Union Station are among the number. Miss Iva Lutes, a stenographer, and E. J. Tutty, vice-president and manager of a foundry, are in a dangerous condition their cases being the most critical. An investigation by the city will E QN. follow.

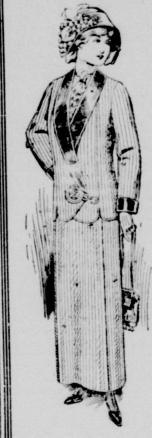
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Today we tell of an opportunity to buy our regular \$25 Suits at a saving of over 20 per cent. And the fact that it is our \$25 Suits makes this notice all the more important because we offer the biggest selection and the biggest values at this price.

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### Our \$15 Coats Now \$11.75

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### Rug Bargains for Friday and Saturday

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#### Axminster Rugs--

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In floral and Oriental designs, a fine assortment of desirable qualities under-priced-

\$29 and \$30 grades, size 11-3 by 12, for \$27.50. \$27.50 grade, size 11-3 by 12, for \$25 00.

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### 15c Wall Papers 11c

On Friday and Saturday our 15c lines of Wall Papers, in a wide range of styles suitable for any room, will be reduced to, the roll,.....

#### 12 1-2c Ginghams 10c Yard

Dress style Ginghams in stripes, checks and plain colors, regularly selling for 121/2c a yard, will be reduced to, the yard.... Apron check Ginghams in brown and blue checks, regu-

### Special Sale of Poplins, 25c

. In this assortment are all of the leading shades and summer colorings. They are the regular 35c to 50c qualities, reduced for a two days sale to......

#### Sale of Calicoes at 4 1-2c

We have bought for this sale a case of Calicoes of about 2,000 yards. They are in assorted colors, and are the best quality of standard prints. While this 

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25c quarter-pound pkgs......16e LIPTON'S JELLY TABLETS, the king of desserts, the usual flavors, including port wine, 2 pkgs for .......15c PINEAPPLE, cocktail style, 1-1b ... 250 tins, 3 for . CLOVER HONEY IN COMBS, per frame ..... FRESH FIG NEWTONS, per tb .... 10c

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# WAS TORN DOWN

Socialist Meeting.

Industrial Workers of the World Ac cused of Starting Disturbance That Barely Missed Being Serious Panic.

New York, May 2 .- The Stars an Stripes were torn down and trample under foot and a red flag substituted during a fierce fight at a May day meeting of the Socialist party and af filiated unions in Union Square park That a serious panic did not ensue is believed to have been due to the fact that thousands of persons in the outskirts of the crowd did not know what the trouble was. Responsibility for the tearing down of the flag is dis claimed by the Socialists, who as sert that members of the Industrial Workers of the World committed the The Socialist representatives act on the platform appear to have done their best to protect the national

The trouble started at the conclu sion of a parade of 8,000 men and women who gathered in the park for speech-making. Red banners, the em blems of Socialisf, already adorned the speakers' platform and the band was playing the "Marseillaise" whet the Stars and Strips were carried to the stand as the first speaker was about to be introduced. Instantly there was the wildest excitement. Insult is Cried.

"Take that dirty rag down," went up a cry from the crowd. But those on the platform held their ground and some with cooler heads tried to quiet the tumult that had broken out We don't recognize that flag," cried a man in front as he tried to reach the platform. That cry was taken up by others, a number of whom fought their way to the plat-Some of those on the platform tried to protect the flag and a fist

fight resulted, in which a lone police man was the only officer who figured His club knocked three men down Several men were tossed bodily over the platform railing into the crowd. Bloody faces were numerous. Woman Rescues Flag.

The big American flag was finally rn dowr and burled to the ground Miss Caroline Dexter, a member of the Socialist party, a tall, muscular woman, elbowed her way to where the fallen banner lay.

"Men like you should be shot," she cried as she gathered up the flag. She met no resistance and carried the flag home with her.

With nothing but red banners to decorate the platform, the meeting proceeded, but the program as ar ranged by the Socialist party had to be given up and the speakers were mostly from the ranks of the Industrial Workers of the World

#### USED KNIFE TO COLLECT MONEY

Philadelphia Girl Got \$500 From Chicago Deputy After Attempt to Use Weapon.

Chicago, May 2 .- Alice McMorrow of Philadelphia collected \$500 from a Chicago deputy coroner with a silver handle knife.

She met Deputy Coroner Mike Walsh in a corridor of the county building. Onlookers saw the flash of a knife and both fell to the floor. Other deputies parted the two and the woman was taken to the coroner's office

Coroner Hoffman explained that the Philadelphia woman lent \$500 to Walsh, which Walsh did not repay. "I told him to pay the debt or lose his job," said the coroner. "He paid and Miss McMorrow left a receipt

#### FOR SAFETY OF OCEAN LINERS

Proposed New Law Requires Wireless Operator on Duty Twenty-Four Hours Each Day.

Washington, May 2 .- A 24-hour a day vigil at a wireless instrument will be required after July 1, of every kind of craft leaving an American port and carrying 100 persons, if the Hitchcock bill passed by the senate is agreed to by the house. This bill specifies that each vessel must have two operators, one of whom must be always on duty and the wireless apparatus must be capable of sending messages 100 miles and receiving them from a like distance.

Washington, May 2.-The revenue cutter Algonquin has gone to the assistance of the steamer Julia Luckenback of New York, in distress in Porto Rican waters. A wireless dispatch to the revenue cutter service says the vessel is helpless about 30 miles north of Mona Passage.

Miners' President Very III. Oskaloosa, Ia., May 2.—John P. White, national president of the United Mine Workers of America, was taken ill suddenly at his home here with severe hemorrhages. Physicians say the patient is in a dangerous condition.

## ANOTHER BIG LEVEE BREAKS

at Torras, La.

RESCUED FROM MOB BY A WOMAN RICH SUGAR LAND SUBMERGED

Newly Flooded Territory Richer and More Densely Populated Than Any Heretofore Affected-

New Orleans, May 2 .- Another seri ous break occurred late in the afternoon in the Mississippi river levees at Torras, La., on the west side of the stream. The break came at 5:36 o'clock and within two hours 300 feet of the 18-foot embankment had beer carried away. No lives are reported lost. A large force of workmen and material were ordered in an attempt to check the crevasse.

Unless the Torras crevasse can be closed, which appears doubtful inesti mable damage will be added to the already heavy toll in property de struction. A permanent crevasse a Torras means the inundation of the vast sugar cane lands along the bank for perhaps 69 miles.

The territory which lies in the path of the Torras crevasse is vastly richer and more densely populated than the several million acres already inun

Other Breaks Expected.

While the Torras break will give some relief from the enormous pres sure against the levees south of that the flood waters now are from half a foot to two feet above the pre vious high record marks from Bator Rouge south, and prospects of other crevasses are extremely grave.

Reports from northeast Louisians homeless list. Several hundred more cyclone cement cave, fruit, elc., in West Feliciana Parish were re ported in need of supplies, and from the Atchafalaya territory reports were that many thousands have beer driven from their homes

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Must Conserve Rations

Washington, May 2.—Four more army officers were dispatched to sa perintend relief work along the Mis Two go from Indianapolis to Vicksburg; one goes from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to the same place and another goes from Leavenworth Kan., to Monroe, La.
The possibility that the new flood

now rising will draw heavily upon the army's rations has caused Secre tary Stimson to caution officers in charge of relief work to refuse army aid to any in position to supply themselves.

#### ASK RIVER REGULATION FUND

Senator Newlands Proposes to Pre vent Floods and Provide Water for Arid Lands.

Washington, May 2.-A river regulation fund of \$50,000,000 annually for ten years after the completion of the Panama canal and an annual expenditure of \$5,000,000 in the intermediate years, is proposed in an amendment to the rivers and harbors bill offered by Senator Newlands of

The plan contemplates control at the headwaters, as well as at the low. We do it right and we do it pr er reaches of troublesome rivers. Its No need to wait around for you advocates assert that it not only chine if there's anything wrong would prevent floods in all of the trial will convince. great water sheds of the country, but would provide for the use of flood waters on arid lands, for swamp land reclamation and for the development of water power.

#### CONVICTS FOR PRISON REFORM

Two Hundred in Arizona Penitentiary Organize Themselves Into "Law and Order League."

Phoenix, Ariz., May 2.-Two hundred convicts in the Arizona state penitentiary at Florence have organized themselves into a so-called "law and order league," the constitution of which sets forth the belief of the members in prison reform.

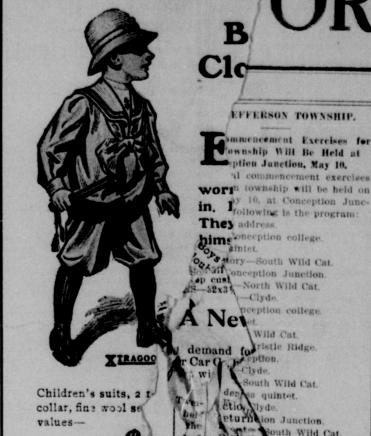
The membership includes 96 per cent of the prisoners who have signed the following rules:

To try each day to do some good deed. To study pure and noble, thoughts. To assist each other in To assist officers. grievances. avoid disorderly conduct and profane language. To respect each other, as sist the weak and uplift the principles of prison reform.

Used Recall for Spite.

Berkeley, Cal., May 2.-The first recall election here resulted in the defeat of the recall petition by three to two, and a vote of confidence in the existing school board. The election was held at the instance of Frank S. Bunker, superintendent of schools, who appealed to the people when the board informed him that his services would not be required beyond the length of his present term.

Held for Slaying Roy Blunt. Papillion, Neb., May 2.—John E. Briggs, chief of police of South Omaha, and Sheriff A. A. Hyers of Lançaster county were held to the grand jury on the charge of killing Roy Blunt in the battle with bandits near Gretna, Sarpy county, March 18 John C. Trouton was exonerated



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Closing of Myrtle Tree School.

The Myrtle Tree school, northeast of Maryville, closed Friday with the nual dinner given by the patrons of school, and the program given by pupils, consisting of dialogues, stations, songs and exercises. Miss Is to Give a Medical Lecture at the ffic Henderson of Barnard has right this school very successfully r three terms and it is regretted by e patrons that she will not teach the stool another term. There were three graduates from the school this term, ne'est Neal and Lois and Edith Wiley. diss Renderson returned to her home rs run Friday evening, and a R. Belcher, 502 East Seventh street.

Returned From California.

Mrs. Charles Haudenschield returned from Los Angeles, Cal., Friday and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Embree, for some time. Rev. Haudenschield, who has been engaged in evangelistic work in Califernia since last fall, will come te Maryville later.

Deliverd Class Address. J. L. Fishermen

and Mrs. Claude J. Miller went to Elmo Thursday evening, where Rev. Miller delivered the class address to the high school graduates.

#### Today's Markeis

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. mate tomorrow, 200. Hogs-18,000. Market, 5c lower; top. \$7.79. Estimate tomorrow, 10,000.

Sheep-5,000. Market slow. KANSAS CITY: Cattle-500. Market steady, hing 17.75. Market 5c lower; top

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gireceipts, 2,000. Opening trade indi a very strong, active basis. with of good to choice clipped as Lambs, \$9.00 to \$9.45; ewes, 70 \$7.75; wethers, \$7.25 to \$7.75; Flings, \$7.75 to \$8.25, and bucks 50 to \$6.00. Spring lambs, \$7.00 to Lambs closed 25c lower than re quotations.

ational Live Stock Commission Co.

drs. John Gross went to Clyde Frito visit until Sunday with her Letest Post Cards ents, Mr. and Mrs. August King.

### TRIMBLE IS COMING

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JUDGE OF SEVENTH DISTRICT T HOLD COURT HERE.

### CASE FROM ATCHISON CO.

Among Cases to Be Tried Are Gamine Cases in Which Indictments Were Found by Grand Jury.

An adjourned session of circuit court is to be held on Monday, with Judge F. H. Trimble of Liberty, Mo. circuit judge of the seventh judicial district, as special judge to try several cases. The new court stenographer, Harry A. Brewer will assume his position at that time.

Judge Trimble is a candidate for judge of the Kansas City court of appeals. Te has many friends in this city among the members of the bar.

The most important case that will come up next week before Judge Trimble is that of the state vs. Ollie Long. charged with seduction. The case comes to this county on a change of venue from Atchisos county. The attorneys in the case are Ed Frazer and L. J. Miles of Rock Port and Shinabargar, Blagg & Ellison of this city. for the state, and Hunt, Bailey & Hunt of Rock Port, John W. Stokes of Craig, and Cook, Cummins & Dawson of Maryville, for the defendant,

Other cases before Judge Trimble will be the gaming cases that were to and five touring cars. They court, but a change of venue was applied for and granted. These cases come up at the February term of ear to Ben Chandler of Bedison are Bruce Johnson, charged with gama Ford to Tom Groves of Graham. ing and running a gaming house; Jim Mulholland, George Keefe and Dick Woods, charged with gaming. All of these were indicted by the grand jury in February.

#### DR. MORTON COMING.

Normal Wednesday Morning.

The students and faculty of the Normal and the people of the city will have the opportunity to hear another medical authority in the person of Dr. Daniel Morton of St. Joseph, who will deliver an address on "The Progress of Medical Science in America" at the Normal auditorium Wednesday morning at the chapel hour, which comes at 9:56 o'clock. Dr. Morton is one of the foremost medical authorities of the middle west, and his talk, which will emphasize the use of preventives and the exercising of sanitation, will be of vital interest to everyone. There will be no charge for Dr. Morton's lecture, and President Taylor urges that a large number of people attend.

#### TO START FOUNDATION.

Trenches Being Dug Today on Postoffice Site for Concrete Foundation.

Trenches for concrete are being dug today on the postoffice site, and the foundation work will start Monday. The excavating is nearly com-

Dedicated New School Building.

Dr. H. K. Taylor returned this morning from Excelsior Springs where he assisted in the dedication of Cattle-2,000. Market steady. Esti- the new high school building Wednesday. Dr. Taylor was much impressel. by the beauty of the structure, and he thinks that is is without a doubt the nicest and best equipped high school building in the state, taking into consideration the size of the town.

Bullt New Residence.

Mrs. Gabe Purcell of New Conception is visiting her parents, Mr. ant Mrs. G. W. Swinford of South Mair street. Mr. and Mrs. Purcell lives near Bedison until recently, when they built a new residence at New Conception and moved there.

Went to Columbia.

Prof. E. L. Harrington of the Nor mal went to Columbia Thursday to attend a meeting of the State Science Teachers' association, which is in session there Friday and Saturday. Mr. Harrington will also attend the high school events which take place on Saturday.

### THE WEATHER

Unsettled weather and probably showers tonight or Saturday; cooler. Saturday.

1 cent each at Crane's

#### The Democrat-Forum a disgrace to the Republican DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS. For County Treasurer.

I wish to announce that I will be a eandidate for county treasurer on the Democratic ticket, subject to the primary election in August.

SAMUEL H. WILLIAMS.

This paper is authorized to ansounce that E. F. Wolfert of Maryville publicanism will be fortunate if ut ject to the decision of the primary in August.

We are authorized to announce Jesse B. Joy of Elmo as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Judge H. H. McClurg of Union township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the August pri-

#### For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce that Ed Wallace of Atchison township will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway sounty, subject to the decision of the primary in August.

We are authorized to announce Luke F. Colvin as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Demogratic voters at the August primary

#### "VICTORY" AT ST. LOUIS.

Here is what a Republican paper the Kansas City Journal, has to say of the state convention at St. Louis last week, under the above caption:

Flushed with what he regards as glorious victory over the Taft forces at St. Louis, Governor Hadley announces that he is going to "fight to a finish" in Missouri to rid the Republican party of its "bosses." He is going to rid the party of those who "seek to override the will of a majority of the party." He indicts a "combination of federal officeholders" for sundry and dreadful political crimes \$11. and misdemeanors.

The most conspicuous instance of "overriding" in Missouri is the overriding of the St. Louis convention by the Roosevelt partisans. It was more than that. It was a most flagrant exhibition of bad faith. Mr. Hadley charges that federal appointees were unduly active in behalf of the presi-This comes with poor grace from a governor whose own appointzes have been active political workers against the president. The state game warden, for example, bas done little since since his appointment but travel about the state as a political fixer. There were other Hadley appointees who took a prominent part in the St. Louis "overriding," and the governor himself went into the struggle with all the ardor of a ward heeler.

The fight made against President Taft at the St. Louis convention was

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and to the state of Missouri. do more than anything else to the party, and the breach may no healed for years to come. Does ernor Hadley want the double dist tion of being the first Republican g ernor of Missouri in forty years a the last for forty years to come? the frenzy of factional partisanship the state administration has practi cally tendered Missouri to the Den crats. Even Hadley, with all his po ularity and with the generally g record he has made, can scarcely be to undo the wrong that has been to

to the party in Missouri. The Taft men at St. Louis yielde their rights in the interests of party. harmony, with a view to winning in November. These efforts were made, in good faith and with the hope that the convention might end without serious disruption of the party state. They were not apply The "gentlemen's agreemowdisregarded. The Rooseve what ing achieved a victory, by that cost? When the net res betrayal are disclosed Lag

will be a candidate for the Democratic does not develop that the mad Roosenomination for county treasurer, sub- velt partisans have undone all the good work of building up the Republican party in Missouri for years.

#### Today's Markas

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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Sheep--9,000. Market stead

ST. JOSEPH. Cattle-1,300. Market steady Hogs-10,000. Market 5c lowe tog Sheep-4,500. Market steady

#### St. Louis Live Stock M.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Cattle receipts, 3,800. A dull today. Good steers opened stear \ Mot all classes closed 10c to 15c Butcher heifers declined sharply kinds 25c lower; others 25c coop, lower. Cows about steady. Look m. reactions in values with lighter

Hog receipts, 12,500. Trade 10c lower, with a \$7.95 top for ood oad that we sold. Bulk of the hogs at \$7.50 to \$7.85. Prospects fair Sheep receipts, 2,000. A 10c to 15 advance for all but spring lambs Choice clipped offerings topped as follows: Lambs, \$9.25; ewes, \$7.10; bucks, \$6.00. Spring lambs, \$7.50 to

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Ten good reasons why every re age on the pla spectable thinking man should swear ched by Sher Writing a History. just as often and hard as he can was way Valley baio. May 2.—A history of the t le of a sermon delivered by Rev. it in Canada, souri is being written Albert Marion Hyde of Brockton ates that he wallem at the Universe that he wallem at the wall Mass., Sunday

the sermon that he was indulging in

His ten reasons for swearing are: Because it is such an elegant wis of appressing one's thoughts. Because it is such a conclu by proof of taste and good breding. Because it is such a sure way for sett

making one's self agreeable to him friends. Because it is a positive evidence of acquaintance with good literature. Because it furnishes such a good

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Her Son With Dunn & Bradstreet. kin Mrs. Estella Epperson went to Des Su Moines, la., Thursday to visit a few weeks with her son, Harry Epperson, who has recently entered the employ of Dunn & Bradstreet of that city, and will also visit the family of her sister, Mrs. Harry Kerr.

Mrs. H. J. O'Donnell of Arkoe hto shopping in Maryville Wester

### OKLAHOMA TIMBER **BIDS LOOK QUEER**

Big Lumber Interests After Choctaw Indian Lands.

NO TWO OFFERS FOR SAME TRACT

Half Million Acres Involved Embraced Choice of Entire Lot-Matter will be Reported to Secretary of Interior.

Muskogee, Ok., May 2.-It looks as graphed the state of the state grabbed the rich timber lands of the Choctaw nation. Bids were ffered for sale. The bidding de oped startling facts. There were bidders and each one bid on a ent /tract. acts bid on were the larges

es, ranging from 20,000 to 125, es. The nine bids embraced na acres. In each of the bids chee offered was the same frac fte dvance over the government 1 m/d valuation. The govern-All moralsement on the tracts e not ged \$2.95 an acre. The bids \$3.10 an acre.

A mber buyers wanted all the ere is to get the timber off old, so not one took advantage government's offer to bid on he aber without the land. They Asach case on the land and tim-

#### todders Names Not Given.

bid on a single tract, that the rage of increase over the apment was exactly the same in ase has not tended to convince Lablic that the Indians are get snore than just what one big the fany is willing to pay, regardless che fact that each bid was made firer a different name.

is ae government officials here have naused to make public the names of nine bidders, but will submit the a report direct to the

Tonight Thu for farming purposes ots of Co. dit none of these was tracts.

#### -CRACKER FACTORY

our Dollar Concern Gets g pies Business-Said to be Trust.

with \$15,000,000 of capibeen organized to take ist ories in seven cities of ying Biscuit company, now three clusively by Kansas

Evalowners will receive og in each for their inck of the eew company gement will remain

ent is made positively company is not con-Turbak y way with the National

#### uri Treasury Balance. a City, May 2 .- There was

April business of \$4.288,-The receipts for the month Willian were \$1,009,570.16 and the disesentative's \$461,908.90. The balance Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining ester comperal revenue fund is \$825, ablets. Druggists refund money if it achinery fo.e public school fund ant for Joe more than \$1,531,000. For as in Maryy he penitentiary earned ess in connect the balance in the vari-Ten Good Reasons for Swearing. Justry claims a funds is \$213,499.

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#### Lady in Goodwater Describes Her Distressing Experience and Tells llow She Was Finally Relieved.

Goodwater, Mo.—"Ever since I was a little girl," says Mrs. Riley Laramore, "I was a great sufferer from dyspepsia.

MRS. LARAMORE

TELLS TROUBLES

I suffered misery after eating, and had

I thought I had to suffer this way as long as I lived, but when I began to take Thedford's Black-Draught, in small doses, every night, the heartburn was all gone in a few days, and I could eat without distress.

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I speak a good word for Thedford's Black-Draught whenever I have the op-partunity."

If eating causes distress, we urge you to try Thedford's Black-Draught. It cleanses the system, helps the stomach to digest its food, regulates the bowels, and stimulates the liver.

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# Octagon RECORD 2:12% PACING

#### By Roy Wilkes **RECORD 2:06**½

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Octagon is black, three white feet with star and snip. Bred by W. H. Mc-Curdy, Cleveland, Ohio. Got by Roy in the state treasury at the Wilkes, 2.061/2 pacing; son of Adrian Wilkes by George Wilkes, 2.22; son of Rysdyke's Hambletonian. Dam. Sweet Briar by Luna's Tom Hal, son of Gibson's Tom Hal; second dam, ter, 2.19), son of Stone's Brown Pilot third dam by old Bay Tom Hal; fourth dam by Old Traveler

> Will make the season of 1912 at my farm, five miles west and one-half mile north of Pickering, and seven miles east and one mile north of Burlington Junction, Mo., at \$15 to insure Colt stands good for service fees. It mare is parted with or removed from country, service fees become due. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, bu will not be responsible should any oc-

cur. Mares from a distance will be kept at a reasonable rate at owner'

#### JOE WORKMAN, R. F. D. Burlington Junction, Mo.

Felephone 13-18, Pickering

STOW REGENT 8866 (21915), Shire stallion. Color bay, white points.
Will make the season of 1912 at my barn, one-quarter mile south of Myrtle Tree school house.

TERMS-\$15 to insure living colt.

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Will make the season same as above.

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J. F. DOWDEN, Owner and Keeper. Farmers' telephone 1-21.

Van Steenbergh & Son Cleaning, Pressing

Chone Hanamo 279

BASE BALL GOODS Crane's

### PENNANTS Crane's MARYVILLE

### Poultry Cards

One inch cards in this column for \$1.50 per bonth. No card taken for less than one month



#### ROSE COMB RHODE **ISLAND REDS**

EGGS FOR HATCHING for 60c, \$3.50 per hundred. MRS. ELMER YOUNG,

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#### Eggs for Setting-Orpingtons Fine, Large, Healthy

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Single Comb Buffs, \$1 per setting, or \$6 per 100.

per 100. A few settings of Single Comb

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#### THOROUGHBRED BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

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MRS. JOE THOMPSON. Guilford, Mo.

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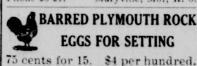
#### WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Large birds, standard weight Large birds, standard weight or better. Pure white plumage. My winnings at N. W. Mo. P. A. show against strong competition should convince you that I have quality stock. \$1 per 15 for eggs. \$5 per 100. 710 South Walbut St. Hanamo 136 Red.

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No lice, no mites. They lay, pay and ours won at local and Mo. state show. Free instructions for rearing the duck-lings. S. C. Buff Orpington hen eggs. Reasonable prices. Mrs. O. E. Jones, Phone 26 21. Maryville, Mo., R. 6.



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NOTICE-House cleaning, moving and packing. Hanamo 81, Bell 434 Fred Fields, Aaron Williams. 2-4

FOR RENT-Upstairs furnished room, man preferred. Three blocks from square. H. R. Pierpoint. 29-3

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms Baby chicks, 15 cents each, or \$12 for Rent" cards at this office, only 16 cents each. FOR RENT-Nice 4-room cottage on

paved street, also new Herrick refrigrator for sale cheap. Inquire Strong & Pearce shop. FOR SALE-6-room house and lot, paved street, electric lights, city

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WANTED-To borrow \$400 for one year. Real estate security. Good interest. If this interests you address C. W., care Democrat-Forum.

coom, furnished for light housekeeping. Also room without board. Marion F. Smith, 215 W. Fifth, Bell phone 193. INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tor-

FOR RENT-A nice big upstairs

nado (farm or city), pla s glass, automobile liability, accident or damaged health. Contract and court bonds romptly executed. FOR SALE QUICK-Improved 15

acres, two miles from Maryville, only \$2,000.00. Absracts of title, loans and insurance. R. L. McDougal.

FOR SALE-Strawberry, raspberry and blackberry plants. Call between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. and after 6 p. m. Farmers phone 9-18, Maryville Thompson Bros., Green Lawn Fruit Farm, Quitman, Mo.

\$15; corn in crib, per bu. 80c. Fat. shoats, 10 head, at 10c per 1b. Prices good for one week. Terms cash. C. D. McKibban, Maryville, Mo. Farmers PRACTICAL PIANO

FOR SALE-Hay in barn, per ton,

Pianos tuned in a thorough and practical manner. Leave orders at Mark's Hanamo 24. I still devote part of my guaranteed. D. N. Scott.

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eral consultation. All phones. Of-

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"DRYS" FILED REMONSTRANCE AGAINST HELLER'S PETITION.

#### FOUR CHARGES ARE MADE

Dramshop Application Will Come Up Next Week Before County Court-To Be Warm Fight.

#### DISMISSED THE SUIT.

Adolph Lippman Mandamus Case Against the County Court Was Dismissed Thursday.

Thursday by Cook, Cummins & Daw-

### Sporting Goods

Bats, Balls, Mitts, Gloves and Masks. Headquarters for the famous

Spalding Line

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CRANE'S.

Miles G. Saunders One of Four Who

WIII Represent Colorado-Champ

#### TO BRING DR. HALL BACK

For a Series of Two Lectures Some Time in June—Talks of Vital Interest.

#### TO BE ONE OF THE JUDGES.

Prof. Ira Richardson to Kirksville-Debate on Between Kirksville and Cape Girardeau Normals.

#### HUMANE SOCIETY WILL MEET.

Expect to Donate Some of the Fund on Hand for Carl Wright's Benefit.

#### On Visit to Parents.

#### Indian Blankets on Display.

Miss Louise McCann of Clyde was in from a friend in New Mexico. They

Miss Anna Nash, returned to their very close to a majority on the first a patient at St. Francis hospital under claimed with equal confidence for ne care of his uncle, Dr. G. A. Nash.

after a few days' visit with her niece, her two little girls, is at Pickering

Mrs. A. S. Dodds returned to her itors Thursday, Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician. Repairs Promptly Executed at from a two days' visit with Mrs. Helen Hopkins.

HEADQUARTERS GIVE HIM 248.

FIGURES COMPILED AT CLARK IS A MEANS OF WAITING ON THE LORD, SAID REV. CROWE.

## BAYSTATESRESULTS HELP M. E. SOUTH MEETINGS

Gov. Wilson, Nearest Opponent, Has Only 128 Delegates-740 Votes Are Necessary.

#### Softing Ready to Move.

their new home in Colorado, came to

Mrs. Walter Coulter of Arkoe was in

BAND CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING.

Maryville Band Will Give First of Se rles of Concerts in Court House Yard.

Madam Sherry, Hoschna.

BIS RESIGNATION.

any F-Phipps in Line

DROP THEM BOTH.

There is Death in the Cup" Tonig Subject-Men's Quartet Will Sig Meetings Well Attended.

Medley overture, Bits of Remicks

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VARIOUS CITY APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE FRIDAY EVENING.

### COUNCIL MEETING

A Few Have Applied for Various Places, While Others Will Be Re-Elected.

de de Treams," "Maybe You're Not the held Friday evening, appointments will be made for the various effices for t w. Th. Golden Rule," "Alamo Rag," the ensuing year. Several have ap-

Mayor Robey announced Thursday Lampe. (Uncle Tom is drowsing be- the applicants for these places. For fore the fire in the quiet of his cabin city clerk, L. C. Gann will be re-ap-

before him familiar scenes of the "Old | Only one has filed for city attorney bouth, and finally a vision of the that being Captain I. V. McMillan are not applicants, their names will Mayor Robey. It is said that they will

> Purl Edwards, who has been fire driver for the past month, will be re-

For members of the fire department Resigned as Captain of Mayor Robey will appoint Burt Rowey, chief; Jo Pulliam, L. A. Denny, Fred Diss and Jim Kegan.

For city engineer, F. L. Flynt is the

nal Guard, has resigned only applicant and will be re-ap after the night policeman job.

There are two applicants for street sioner, Marion Ick Wood and

Fred Kinney will be re-appointed

SUMMER TERM OF NORMAL.

#### To Commence May 29 and to Close on August 9-Indications Are For a Big Enrollment.

summer term of the Normal chool will open on Wednesday, May 29, and will close on August 9. Dr. H. Other officers in largest attendance so far will be at

#### Teachers for Graham.

The Graham school board, at a meet ng held recently, elected the following year: James Decker, principal; Miss disrupted by the despair resulting that is What Tip Callaway of Quitman Edna Bond, grammar; Miss Margaret Says of Both Taft and Roosevelt. Collins, intermediate; Miss Stella

#### Left for Extended Trip Abroad.

Mr. John Joyce of Des Moines, Ireland. He expects to sail on May Joyce was formerly a resident of A copy of The Democrat-Forum will be mailed to him each week while

#### Returned to Cincinnati.

everal days, left for her home

#### THE WEATHER

Latest Post Cards 1 cent each at Crane's

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS. For County Treasurer.

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for county treasurer on the Democratic ticket, subject to the primary election in August.

SAMUEL H. WILLIAMS.

This paper is authorized to ansounce that E. F. Wolfert of Maryville will be a candidate for the Democratic momination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the primary in

We are authorized to announce Jesse B. Joy of Elmo as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Judge H. H. McClurg of Union township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the August pri-

#### For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce that Ed Wallace of Atchison township will be a candidate for the Democratic momination for sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the decision of the primary in August

We are authorized to announce Luke F. Colvin as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Demo gratic voters at the August primary

#### "VICTORY" AT ST. LOUIS.

Here is what a Republican paper the state convention at St. Louis las

Flushed with what he regards as glorious victory over the Taft force seek to override the will of a majority of the party." He indicts a "com bination of federal officeholders" for bucks, \$6.00. Spring lambs, \$7.50 to sundry and dreadful political crimes \$11.

"overriding" in Missouri is the over riding of the St. Louis convention by the Roosevelt partisans. It was more than that. It was a most flagrant exhibition of bad faith. Mr. Hadley charges that federal appointees were unduly active in behalf of the presideat. This comes with poor grace from a governor whose own appointses have been active political workers against the president. The state game There were other Hadley appointed who took a prominent part in the St. Louis "overriding," and the governor himself went into the struggle with all the ardor of a ward heeler.

The fight made against President Taft at the St. Louis convention was

### EASTMAN KODAKS Crane's

#### MARK'S F Embroideries Our line is complete and can not be equaled for price and quality. We want every lady that is interested to call and see our Laces and Embroideries. 5 and 10c per yard. Special for this week 10-inch Embroidery, 10c per yard.

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a disgrace to the Republican party nd to the state of Missouri. It will lo more than anything else to split the party, and the breach may not be rnor Hadley want the double distinct tion of being the first Republican gov- P. E. O. Market Postponed. the last for forty years to come? In the state administration has practi- the Bee Hive shoe store cally tendered Missouri to the Demoerats. Even Hadley, with all his popo undo the wrong that has been done night by the Knights of Columbus.

o the party in Missouri. The Taft men at St. Louis yielded their rights in the interests of party he convention might end without serious disruption of the part state. They were not apply The "gentlemen's agreem ow disregarded. The Rooseve what ing achieved a victory, b, tha

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etrayal are disclosed 1 publicanism will be fortunate if at | does not develop that the mad Roose good work of building up the Repub can party in Missouri for years.

#### Today's Markas

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Cattle-6,000. Market slo

Hogs-32,000. Market 5c le 7.80. Estimate tomorrow. Sheep-18,000. Market sl. KANSAS CITT

Cattle-3,000. Market steady. Hogs-11,000. Market 5c lowers:

ST. JOSEPH. Cattle-1,300. Market steady Hogs-10,000. Market 5c lowe to

Sheep-4,500. Market steady

#### St. Louis Live Stock M.

ll classes closed 10c to 15c ower. Cows about steady. Look 17

nogs at \$7.50 to \$7.85. Prospects fa Sheep receipts, 2,000. A 10c to 1 Lambs, \$9.25; ewes, \$7.10

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TO CURE A COLB IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine fablets. Druggists refund money if it ture is on each box. 25c.

#### Ten Good Reasons for Swearing.

est as often and hard as he can was vay Valley bank. Younger is at preae t le of a sermon delivered by Revat in Canada, and in letters writte Albert Marion Hyde of Brockton, ates that he is

Mr. Hyde let it be known early in, the sermon that he was indulging in

His ten reasons for swearing are: Because it is such an elegant wis Because it is such a concluioof of taste and good breding.

Because it is such a sure way naking one's self agreeable to a quaintance with good literature. Because it furnishes such a good

ample and training for boys. Because it is just what a man' other enjoys having her son do. Because it would look so nice in

Because it is such a good way of ncreasing one's self-respect

Because it is such a help to vir tue and manhood in many ways. Because it is such an infallible way of improving one's chances in the hereafter.

#### Her Son With Dunn & Bradstreet.

Mrs. Estella Epperson went to Des Su Moines, la., Thursday to visit a few weeks with her son, Harry Epperson, who has recently entered the employ of Dunn & Bradstreet of that city, and ter, Mrs. Harry Kerr.

Mrs. H. J. O'Donnell of Arkoe hopping in Maryville West way

#### News of Society and Womens' Clubs

ernor of Missouri in forty years and held Saturday, May 4, by the P. E. O. chapter has been postponed to Saturthe frenzy of factional partisanship day, May 11, when it will be held at

#### knights Had a Good Time.

Miss Elizabeth Heffern and Mr. Al-Lunch was served after the games.

#### C. W. B. M. to Meet Friday.

he C. W. B. M. of the Christian o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. L. J. Miller will be the leader of port

#### Meeting Place,

nan's Baptist Missionary so ch was announced to meet fternoon with Mrs. M. E. I meet with Mrs. William Ev-All members of the society e note this change

#### Annual Dinner.

oman's Relief Corps will he G. A. R. and their families

to be present and bring well kets. One hundred guests are ie Miller, Mrs. Noah Sipes and

#### shody Got & May Basket.

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Leeper's, Near Barnard. Manie Alkire and Mis

#### CLAIMS FIRST MORTGAGE.

ernational Harvester Man in Town in Connection With Joe Younger

falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signa- ant for Joe Younger of that place Ten good reasons why every rege on the plant, which has been at ectable thinking man should swear ched by Sheriff Tilson for the Nod

#### Settled Loss.

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#### Foreign Society

MAY 4

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#### E VACUUM ACHINE

TEACHERS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

Are in Favor of Mill Tax Amendment, Consolidation of Schools and Pledged Support to Normal.

We, the committee on resolutions the N. W. M. T. A. respectfully submit

Resolved. That it is the sense of this association that the annual meeting of polarity and with the generally good bert Gross won the prizes at the card portance to the upbuilding of the edu record he has made, can scarce!y hope party and social given Wednesday cational interests of this section of

ch will meet Friday afternoon at Normal merits and deserves our earnest support and heartiest co-operaon West Third street. Mrs. tion, and that we pledge to it our sup-

> Reserved. That since it is inconvenient for many to come to the associa begin at noon Friday preceding th

> Resolved, That it be the sense his association that we look with fa

talk; to State Supt. Wm. P. Evans and

rions be presented to the press and

#### KANSAS SUFFRAGISTS ANXIOUS

Campaign will be Hot One-Wil Strive to Lead all Other States Voting on Amendment.

Topeka, May 2.- "Kansas must not

That is to be the slogan of the women of this state in their cam

paign for full suffrage. The campaign, already on, is to re ceive its great impetus at Wichita, May 7, 8 and 9, when the Kansas Equal Suffrage association holds its Olympia Brown-Willits of Racine Wis., Miss Jane Addams of Hul House, Chicago, as guests of honor and 1,000 of the leading women of the state as delegates.

beals to Kansas women to take the ead over all other states where similar constitutional amendments are to be voted upon this year.

#### h, South, will JNION DEPOT MILK WAS POISON

Entire Force of Waitresses at Joplin Suffering From Ptomaines-City Will Investigate.

Joplin, Mo., May 2 .- Several cases ptomaine poisoning developed in loplin, in each case the victim being I from drinking impure milk. Th entire force of waitresses employed n a dining room at the Union Station are among the number. Miss Iva Lutes, a stenographer, and E. J. Tutty, vice-president and manager of a foundry, are in a dangerous condition you their cases being the most critical An investigation by the city will S QN. follow.

# Alderman

Special Bargains for Friday and

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Most Remarkable Values of the Season:

# Our \$25 Suits \$19.50



Today we tell of an opportunity to buy our regular \$25 Suits at a saving of over 20 per cent. And the fact that it is our \$25 Suits makes this notice all the more important because we offer the biggest selection and the biggest values at this price.

The materials are novelty cloths and serges. The colors are plain blues, blues with pin stripes, greys, novelty black and white mixtures, tans and lavenders. The Suits are cleverly tailored and possess all the desirable style features.

Come at once and see these garments. Priced regularly at \$25. choice now for

### Our \$15 Coats Now \$11.75

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### Rug Bargains for Friday and Saturday

A special purchase brings a small lot of fine quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in floral designs, size 11-3 by 12 feet, regular \$17.50 grades, for only.....

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In floral and Oriental designs, a fine assortment of desirable qualities under-priced-

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### Curtains 10 per cent Discount

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### 15c Wall Papers 11c

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FRESH FIG NEWTONS, per tb .... 10c

35c bottle QUEEN OLIVES, stuffed or

SUGAR CURED PICNIC HAMS, per .12e MURDOCK'S BLUING, 10c .15c

.10e WASHBOARDS, good brass board 22c The well known GLOBE BOARD. 27c 1 doz extra juicy LEMONS. REDLAND ORANGES, doz 25c, 35c, 45c Good COCOANUTS, just in, 4 for .. 15c 75 feet WIRE CLOTHES LINE.... 13c 5 ths LUMP STARCH. 18c 2-10 cans best TOMATOES, 2 for .. 15c

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## TOWNSEND'S AMERICAN FLAG ANOTHER BIG WAS TORN DOWN

Socialist Meeting.

Industrial Workers of the World Ac cused of Starting Disturbance That Barely Missed Being Serious Panic.

New York, May 2.-The Stars an Stripes were torn down and trampled under foot and a red flag substituted during a fierce fight at a May day meeting of the Socialist party and af filiated unions in Union Square park. That a serious panic did not ensue is believed to have been due to the fact that thousands of persons in the outskirts of the crowd did not know what the trouble was. Responsibility for the tearing down of the flag is disclaimed by the Socialists, who as sert that members of the Industrial Workers of the World committed the act The Socialist representatives on the platform appear to have done their best to protect the national

The trouble started at the conclusion of a parade of 8,000 men and women who gathered in the park for speech-making. Red banners, the emblems of Socialisf, already adorned the speakers' platform and the band was playing the "Marseillaise" wheb he Stars and Strips were carried to he stand as the first speaker was about to be introduced. Instantly there was the wildest excitement.

Insult is Cried. "Take that dirty rag down," went a cry from the crowd. But those on the platform held their ground and some with cooler heads tried to quiet the tumult that had broken out recognize that flag, ied a man in front as he tried to reach the platform. That cry was taken up by others, a number of rhom fought their way to the platorm. Some of those on the platform ried to protect the flag and a fist man was the only officer who figured platform railing into the crowd.

Woman Rescues Flag. The big American flag was finally and hurled to the ground Caroline Dexter, a member ne Socialist party, a tall, muscular oman, elbowed her way to where

roceeded, but the program as arranged by the Socialist party had to be given up and the speakers were mostly from the ranks of the Indusrial Workers of the World.

#### USED KNIFE TO COLLECT MONEY

Philadelphia Girl Got \$500 From Chicago Deputy After Attempt to Use Weapon

nicago deputy coroner with a silver

She met Deputy Coroner Mike lding. Onlookers saw the flash a knife and both fell to the floor. ther deputies parted the two and ne woman was taken to the core

er's office Coroner Hoffman explained that the Philadelphia woman lent \$500 to Walsh, which Walsh did not repay. "I told him to pay the debt or los his job," said the coroner. "He pai

and Miss McMorrow left a receip FOR SAFETY OF OCEAN LINERS

Proposed New Law Requires Wire less Operator on Duty Twenty-Four Hours Each Day.

Washington, May 2 .- A 24-hour ay vigil at a wireless instrument wil required after July 1, of every ind of craft leaving an American ort and carrying 100 persons, if the Hitchcock bill passed by the senate s agreed to by the house. This bill vo operators, one of whom must be lways on duty and the wireless apparatus must be capable of sending nessages 100 miles and receiving hem from a like distance.

sistance of the steamer Julia Lucken- Frank S. Bunker, superintendent back of New York, in distress in schools, who appealed to the peop obtainable. The cure of the patient says the vessel is helpless about 30 beyond the length of his present term.

> Miners' President Very III.
> Oskaloosa, Ia., May 2.—John P.
> White, national president of the Omaha, and Sheriff A. A. Hyers of United Mine Workers of America, Lancaster county were held to the was taken ill suddenly at his home grand jury on the charge of killing here with severe hemorrhages. Physicians say the patient is in a dan- near Gretna. Sarpy county, March 18. gerous condition.

# LEVEE BREAKS

Trampled Under Foot in Fight at Three Hundred Foot Opening Made at Torras, La.

RESCUED FROM MOB BY A WOMAN RICH SUGAR LAND SUBMERGED

Newly Flooded Territory Richer and More Densely Populated Than Any Heretofore Affected-Many Are Homeless.

New Orleans, May 2 .- Another seri ous break occurred late in the afternoon in the Mississippi river levees at Torras, La., on the west side of the stream. The break came at 5:30 o'clock and within two hours 300 feet of the 18-foot embankment had beer carried away. No lives are reported lost. A large force of workmen and material were ordered in an attemp check the crevasse.

Unless the Torras crevasse can be closed, which appears doubtful inesti mable damage will be added to the already heavy toll in property de struction. A permanent crevasse Torras means the inundation of the vast sugar cane lands along the bank for perhaps 60 miles.

The territory which lies in the patl of the Torras crevasse is vastly riche and more densely populated than the several million acres already inun

Other Breaks Expected.

some relief from the enormous pres sure against the levees south of tha the flood waters now are from half a foot to two feet above the pre rious high record marks from Bator Rouge south, and prospects of othe revasses are extremely grave.

dd several thousand victims to the 7-room house, barn, chicken how Barman eless list. Several hundred more exclone cement cave, fruit, etc., West Feliciana Parish were re once. R. E. Weaver, or see J. orted in need of supplies, and from Hansen. Atchafalaya territory reports were many thousands have beer

Must Conserve Rations

#### no resistance and carried the ASK RIVER REGULATION FUND

Senator Newlands Proposes to Pre vent Floods and Provide Water for Arid Lands

Washington, May 2.-A river regu lation fund of \$50,000,000 annually or ten years after the completion of the Panama canal and an annual expenditure of \$5,000,000 in the inter- around, when you know we a mediate years, is proposed in an complete line of auto access amendment to the rivers and harbors bill offered by Senator Newlands of known to the trade.

Chicago, May 2.-Alice McMorrow the headwaters, as well as at the low f Philadelphia collected \$500 from a er reaches of troublesome rivers. Its No need to wait around for you advocates assert that it not only chine if there's anything wrong prevent floods in all of the trial will convince great water sheds of the country, but would provide for the use of flood waters on arid lands, for swamp land

CONVICTS FOR PRISON REFORM

Two Hundred in Arizona Penitentiary Organize Themselves Into "Law and Order League."

Phoenix, Ariz., May 2.-Two hundred convicts in the Arizona stat ized themselves into a so-called "law and order league," the constitution of which sets forth the belief of the

The membership includes 96 per cent of the prisoners who have signed the following rules:

To try each day to do some good deed. To study pure and nob thoughts. To assist each other 1 grievances. To assist officers. avoid disorderly conduct and profane language. To respect each other, as pecifies that each vessel must have sist the weak and uplift the principles of prison reform.

Used Recall for Spite.

Berkeley, Cal., May 2.-The first re call election here resulted in the de feat of the recall petition by three to two, and a vote of confidence is Washington, May 2 .- The revenue the existing school board. The ele cutter Algonquin has gone to the as- tion was held at the instance o Too much care cannot be taken to Porto Rican waters. A wireless dis- when the board informed him that have the drugs the purest and best patch to the revenue cutter service his services would not be required

Held for Slaying Roy Blunt. John C. Trouton was exonerated



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Rev. Miller delivered the class addres

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Mrs. John Gross went to Clyde Frito visit until Sunday with her Latest Post Cards nts, Mr. and Mrs. August King.

### RIVER S CON

NO. 287.

JUDGE OF SEVENTH DISTRICT TO HOLD COURT HERE.

### CASE FROM ATCHISON CO.

Among Cases to Be Tried Are Gaming Cases in Which Indictments Were Found by Grand Jury.

An adjourned session of circuit ourt is to be held on Monday, with ludge F. H. Trimble of Liberty, Mo., circuit judge of the seventh judicial listrict, as special judge to try several cases. The new court stenoguapher, Harry A. Brewer will assume his position at that time.

Judge Trimble is a candidate for judge of the Kansas City court of appeals. Te has many friends to this city among the members of the bar.

The most important case that wiff ome up next week before Judge Trimble is that of the state vs. Ollie Long, Actitation Medical Processing of the Action charged with seduction. The case omes to this county on a change of venue from Atchison county. The at pp program by Rev. torneys in the case are Ed Frazer and . J. Miles of Rock Port and Shinabargar, Blagg & Ellison of this city. for the state, and Hunt, Bailey & her t Be Cars This Week— Hunt of Rock Port, John W. Stokes of Craig, and Cook, Cummins & Dawson of Maryville, for the defendant

Other cases before Judge Trimble will be the gaming cases that were to come up at the February term of ad five touring cars. They court, but a change of venue was apthe first of the week a Jack- plied for and granted. These cases ar to Ben Chandler of Bedison are Bruce Johnson, charged with gama Ford to Tom Groves of Graham. ing and running a gaming house; Jim Mulholland, George Keefe and Dick Woods, charged with gaming. All of The Myrtle Tree school, northeast these were indicted by the grand jury Maryville, closed Friday with the in February.

#### DR. MORTON COMING.

Is to Give a Medical Lecture at the Normal Wednesday Morning.

The students and faculty of the three terms and it is regretted by Normal and the people of the city will pairons that she will not teach the have the opportunity to hear another ol another term. There were three medical authority in the person of Dr. Daniel Morton of St. Joseph, who wilk Neal gad Lois and Edith Wiley. deliver an address on "The Progress of Medical Science in America" at the Friday evening, after a few days' visit Normal auditorium Wednesday mornn Maryville with Mrs. E. R. Belcher, ing at the chapel hour, which comes at 9:56 o'clock. Dr. Morton is one of the foremost medical authorities of the middle west, and his talk, which will emphasize the use of preventives urned from Los Angeles, Cal., Friday and the exercising of sanitation, will and will visit her parents, Mr. and be of vital interest to everyone. There Mrs. J. V. Embree, for some time. Rev. will be no charge for Dr. Morton's lecture, and President Taylor urges Haudenschield, who has been engaged in evangelistic work in Cali- that a large number of people attend.

#### TO START FOUNDATION.

Trenches Being Dug Today on Postoffice Site for Concrete Found-

ation. Trenches for concrete are being ug today on the postoffice site, and the foundation work will start Monday. The excavating is nearly com-

Dedicated New School Building.

Dr. H. K. Taylor returned this norning from Excelsior Springs where he assisted in the dedication of the new high school building Wednesday. Dr. Taylor was much impressel by the beauty of the structure, and he thinks that is is without a doubt the nicest and best equipped high school building in the state, taking into con-

Bullt New Residence,

Mrs. Gabe Purcell of New Conception is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swinford of South Mair street. Mr. and Mrs. Parcell Tives near Bedison until recently, when they built a new residence at New Conception and moved there.

Went to Columbia.

Prof. E. L. Harrington of the Nag nal went to Columbia Thursday to as tend a meeting of the State Science Teachers' association, which is in session there Friday and Saturday. Mr. Harrington will also attend the high school events which take place on Saturday.

### THE WEATHER

Unsettled weather and probably showers tonight or Saturday; cooler. Saturday

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS. For County Treasurer.

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SAMUEL H. WILLIAMS.

This paper is authorized to an Mounce that E. F. Wolfert of Maryville ject to the decision of the primary in August.

We are authorized to announce Jesse B. Joy of Elmo as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Judge H. H. McClurg of Union township is a candidate for the Democratic momination for county treasurer, sub ject to the decision of the August primary.

#### For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce that Ed Wallace of Atchison township will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway wounty, subject to the decision of the primary in August.

We are authorized to announce Luke F. Colvin as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the August primary

#### "VICTORY" AT ST. LOUIS.

Here is what a Republican paper the Kansas City Journal, has to say of the state convention at St. Louis last week, under the above caption:

Flushed with what he regards as a glorious victory over the Taft forces at St. Louis, Governor Hadley an nounces that he is going to "fight to a finish" in Missouri to rid the Repub lican party of its "bosses." He is going to rid the party of those who "seek to override the will of a major ity of the party." He indicts a "com bination of federal officeholders" for bucks, \$6.00. Spring lambs, \$7.50 t sundry and dreadful political crimes \$11 and misdemeanors.

"overriding" in Missouri is the overriding of the St. Louis convention by the Roosevelt partisans. It was more than that. It was a most flagrant exhibition of bad faith. Mr. Hadley charges that federal appointees were unduly active in behalf of the presideat. This comes with poor grace from a governor whose own appointwes have been active political workers against the president. The state game warden, for example, has done little about the state as a political fixer. There were other Hadley appointees who took a prominent part in the St. Louis "overriding," and the governor himself went into the struggle with all the ardor of a ward heeler.

The fight made against President Taft at the St. Louis convention was

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a disgrace to the Republican and to the state of Missouri. to more than anything else to the party, and the breach may no. healed for years to come. Does ernor Hadley want the double dist tion of being the first Republican g ernor of Missouri in forty years a the last for forty years to come?

the frenzy of factional partisanship the state administration has practi cally tendered Missouri to the Demo erats. Even Hadley, with all his por ularity and with the generally go record he has made, can scarcely hor o undo the wrong that has been don

to the party in Missouri. The Taft men at St. Louis yielde their rights in the interests of part harmony, with a view to winning in November. These efforts were made n good faith and with the hope that the convention might end without serious disruption of the party

state. They were not apply The "gentlemen's agreemowdisregarded. The Rooseve what ing achieved a victory, by that cost? When the net res petrayal are disclosed & publicanism will be fortunate if at

will be a candidate for the Democratic does not develop that the mad Roose- W momination for county treasurer, sub- velt partisans have undone ally the good work of building up the Repub ican party in Missouri for years.

#### Today's Markas

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Cattle-6,000. Market slo nate tomorrow, 2,000. Hogs-32,000, Market 5c le

\$7.80. Estimate tomorrow, 70 Sheep-18,000. Market sl-KANSAS CITT

Cattle-3,000. Market steady Hogs-11,000. Market 5c lowers:

Hogs-10,000. Market 5c lowe to

Sheep-4,500. Market steady

#### St. Louis Live Stock M.

Cattle receipts, 3,800. A dull Butcher heifers declined sharply kinds 25c lower; others 25c D lower. Cows about steady. Local ry, reactions in values with lighter

Hog receipts, 12,500. Trade Oc lower, with a \$7.95 top for

logs at \$7.50 to \$7.85. Prospects fair Sheep receipts, 2,000. A 10c to 1 Lambs, \$9.25; ewes, \$7.10

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#### Ten Good Reasons for Swearing.

Mr. Hyde let it be known early in , the sermon that he was indulging in

Because it is such an elegant wis Because it is such a conclu by Because it is such a sure way for aking one's self agreeable to him

equaintance with good literature. Because it furnishes such a good Because it is just what a man's nother enjoys having her son do.

Because it would look so nice in Because it is such a good way of

ncreasing one's self-respect. Because it is such a help to vir ue and manhood in many ways. of improving one's chances in the

#### Her Son With Dunn & Bradstreet. Mrs. Estella Epperson went to Des Su

Moines, Ia., Thursday to visit a few reeks with her son, Harry Epperson, who has recently entered the employ of Dunn & Bradstreet of that city, and ter, Mrs. Harry Kerr.

Mrs. H. J. O'Donnell of Arkoe opping in Maryville Wet and

# OKLAHOMA TIMBER BIDS LOOK QUEER Lady in Goodwater Describes Her

Big Lumber Interests After Choctaw Indian Lands.

#### NO TWO OFFERS FOR SAME TRACT a little girl," says Mrs. Riley Laramore,

Half Million Acres Involved Embrace Choice of Entire Lot-Matter will be Reported to Secretary of Interior.

Muskogee, Ok., May 2.-It looks as of the Choctaw nation. Bids wer offered for sale. The bidding de

racts bid on were the larg best, ranging from 20,000 to 12 we see. The nine bids embrace lowe are s. The nine bids embraced cleanses the system, helps the stomach to hee offered was the same fra 1 mid valuation. The govern e not ged \$2.95 an acre. The bids \$3.10 an acre.

A mber buyers wanted all the on d, so not one took advantage on the a government's offer to bid or he iber without the land. They a. A each case on the land and tim-

#### tolders Names Not Given.

kefact that there was not a com bid on a single tract, that the tage of increase over the ar ment was exactly the same ase has not tended to convin L. Lablic that the Indians are ge the fact that each bid was made cipr a different name.

is ae government officials here hav aised to make public the names o "h a report direct to th

tonight Thu for farming purposes

### CRACKER FACTORY

your Dollar Concern Gets gales Business-Said el to be Trust.

Mo., May 2.—A ne with \$15,000,000 of cap been organized to in, Biscuit company, no three clusively by Kansa

va owners will receiv G in cash for their in cut will reinvest part of k of the new compan gement will remain

Figure is made positively company is not cony way with the National

#### uri Treasury Balance.

City, May 2.-There was n the state treasury at the Villian were \$1,009,570.16 and the disentative's \$461,908.90. The balance ester comperal revenue fund is \$825 chinery foe public school fund falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signa- ant for Joe more than \$1,531,000. For as in Maryy he penitentiary earned as in Maryy he penitentiary earned as in connect the expenditures were he balance in the vari-

Ten good reasons why every reage on the pla. pectable thinking man should swear ched by Sher Writing a History. ust as often and hard as he can was way Valley baio., May 2.—A history of he tole of a sermon delivered by Rev. at in Canada, souri is being written Albert Marion Hyde of Brockton, ates that he Williams, dean of the

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